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FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

A Surge in Enrollment

Last fall, our Admissions Office was strangely silent with very few phone calls, very few inquiries. Was this the result of the referendum or a sign that interest in schools like BCS was declining?

No one has the answer to that question but I can tell you that it wasn't long before the phone began to ring and it didn't stop all spring and summer. When we finally had time to add up the numbers, there were only five empty beds left for late applicants. Certainly no one had predicted that BCS would be in this position but I can assure you that no one is complaining either.

This increase in enrollment has affected the school in a number of ways. Williams House has reverted back to a boys' residence with fifteen Form II and III boys while Grier South is still a junior residence for boys in Forms III and IV. The junior girls have moved up to the annexe in Gillard with one of our teaching staff in residence with them to give them a little extra attention. The VIIth Formers in Gillard were disap-



pointed to lose their special home but have been very willing to help the younger girls and spend time with them.

A significant proportion of our students continue to come from outside Quebec and many speak neither English nor French when they arrive. Academically, this has placed increased demands on our English and French second language teachers as well as the subject teachers. It is not easy to introduce a physics concept or explain Quebec history to students who speak only a few words of English! The academic programme will be examined over the next few months to determine how better to meet the needs of these students.

The decision to upgrade our computer facilities was made before the increase in enrollment but certainly it will make a difference. Phase one was a well-equipped computer lab with networked computers, a central server and access to the Internet. The library computers are also being upgraded and linked to the lab. Students will be able to work in the lab several evenings a week and teachers will use it as a teaching facility. We hope our homepage on the Web will be operational soon and you can visit us in cyberspace.

As you can see from the new faces on this page, an increase in the number of students has meant an increase in the number of teaching staff. We are delighted with the range of talent and experience that these people have brought to us and we hope that they will be happy in the BCS community.

As our mission statement says: "BCS is committed to preparing young people for university, to developing their whole person and to encouraging the varied potential of all its students to flourish in a safe and caring boarding school environment." Those of us who work at BCS are proud that so many parents believe in us and in our ability to carry out this mission.

New Faces This Year...



Susan Black
Houseparent, Glass House



Illoma Carr
University Advisor



Christian Daigle
Math Teacher



Guy Dallaire
Coordinator of Technology



Barth Gillan
Director of Development



Suzan Kendall
Director of Admissions



Marc Martel
Ecology Teacher



Don Maxwell
Geography Teacher



Tiina Montero
ESL & FSL Teacher

A Marriage in St. Martin's October 5th, 1996 – Nancy Layton to Joe Stairs



*A unique event took place
on October 5th when
Nancy Layton, Head of School,
married Joe Stairs. This is a
first for BCS and KHC.
Never, in our collective history,
has a Head taken such a step
during his or her term of office.
Congratulations!*



SCHOOL NEWS

Admissions News

BCS prides its reputation on the international diversity of its student population. The 1996–1997 academic year welcomed 270 students from 25 different countries.

Many thanks to the admissions team, **Steve Zatylny**, Assistant Director of Admissions, **Theresa Loubier**, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, and **Tessa Jelowicki** (BCS '94), Summer Student Assistant, who worked extremely hard during the summer months finalizing the acceptance of the new students.

As the new Director of Admissions, I would like to thank the BCS community for a very warm welcome and look forward to working with this dynamic Admissions team for the 1997–1998 academic year.

A new video is in the production and editing stages. A local company was hired and to date, ten hours of footage have been taken. The casual interviews with students and faculty will reflect the BCS community spirit. Some of the faculty that will appear in the video include Dr. Booth who emphasizes the Enrichment Programme, Maryse Forest speaking in French about the Option Bilingue, Nelson Williams promoting our Hockey Programme and a special segment highlighting Andrew Blair as a houseparent, teacher, coach and mentor. In addition, Lew Evans will be speaking about the Drama Programme and Charles Peacock highlights the philosophy of the Round Square. Coming to a theatre near you... the video should be available sometime in November.



Suzan Kendall

THE BCS PLAYERS' CLUB

presents

The Madwoman of Chaillot

by Jean Giraudaux

8:00 PM, November 19–23

The R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre at BCS
For tickets please phone: 819-566-0227 ext. 253 Kate

Romeo and/et Juliette

Perhaps the most ambitious project ever for the BCS Players' Club was taken in the winter of 1996. Maryse Forest and Lewis Evans decided to produce a bilingual version of *Romeo and Juliet* and as if that were not enough, to take it to Montreal for a performance in Moyse Hall at McGill.

Il n'y avait aucun doute dans leur esprit qu'un tel projet exigeait une production de qualité.

It was.

A huge set, designed and built to travel, was the foundation on which a consistently solid cast played with a confidence that belied their youth and inexperience. Le bilinguisme des comédiens facilita grandement le passage d'une langue à l'autre; their focus and concentration carried them, not simply into



Henry Young, father of Neal ("Mercutio"), and Bob Cross, father of ASM Elisabeth.

the tragic worlds of those famous star-crossed lovers, but also from one theatre to another; leur respect de l'oeuvre ainsi que de l'originalité de notre approche ne manquèrent pas de susciter chez eux une implication de tous les instants.

The support of the backstage crew was critical and thorough. Le fait de jouer à Montréal fut doublement un défi et ils le relevèrent de façon remarquable.

The Montreal evening of *Romeo and/et Juliette* was an



The cast from '78 — Mike Weir (Fr. Lawrence), Nick Noyes-Roberts (Benvolio) and Ed Leefe (Romeo).



From the left: Neil Cunningham (BCS '77) with his daughter, Jennifer; Matthew Heeney (Lakefield '82); Jennifer Winsor (BCS '83) and Scott Pritchard (BCS '74).

evening not to be missed. Carlotta Stoker Di Fiore chaired a committee of Alumni and Parents, and led by her encouragement and positive energy, they produced a wonderfully full evening of food and refreshment before, during and after the play.

Many have said that this was the best production to have been staged by BCS in a long time. En tant que metteurs en scène, nous ne pouvons qu'être d'accord et remercions les élèves de nous avoir permis de concrétiser ce magnifique projet.

—*Maryse Forest / Lewis Evans*
(From the 1996 Yearbook)

Creative Writing at BCS

Last academic year, BCS students were extraordinarily successful in their creative writing endeavours. *Inscope*, the school literary magazine which came out in May, contained one hundred and seventy four pieces of writing in English and French by eighty-four different writers. It is the most extensive magazine yet, and students are justly proud of their achievement. Copies are available through the Development Office at the school.

In external contests and publications, BCS students also proved themselves to be exceptional. Every year, WCAX Television in Burlington sponsors a high school poetry contest. This year there were over two hundred and seventy entries; BCS students won six out of the ten prizes awarded, plus one honorable mention. **Elina Brobeck** and **Lewis Evans** placed first and second respectively. Other winners were **Sebastien Lahaie**, **Katherine Eddy**, **Lara Jelowicki**, **Stephanie Côté** and **Emily Evans** (honorable mention).



Poets on Tour — Catherine Evans with the stars of WCAX "Across The Fence": Emily Evans, Elina Brobeck, Katherine Eddy, Sebastien Lahaie, Lara Jelowicki and Lewis Evans.

First Fruits is an annual anthology of works by young writers published by the Montreal Jewish Public Library. This year, there were nearly eight hundred submissions from sixteen schools. Of these, just over one hundred were chosen for publication; twenty-nine of these were by BCS students. **Steve Notman**, who is in Form VII this year was named one of four laureates for his exceptional work.

In May last year, English teacher **Charles Peacock** bravely asked some of his students to write formal Shakespearean sonnets, which he then submitted to the Annual Salmon Arm Sonnet Contest, sponsored by Martini and Rossi. **Elina Brobeck** and **Joan Olivella** placed first and second respectively in the juvenile category, while Charles Peacock himself placed third in the adult category.

All the student writers at BCS are to be congratulated. It is encouraging and gratifying to have such success behind us as we head into this new academic year.

New Computer Lab

The Bishop's College School community has brand new computer facilities. A lot of work was undertaken during the summer months to install and configure 19 IBM compatibles, all of which are networked to a central Windows NT server. The workstations are running Windows 95 as an operating system and all have access to the latest Windows 95 32-bit applications.

Since September, classes from several departments (principally French, ESL and English classes) have made regular use of the computer room. Many students have also taken advantage of the lab during prep time, since it is open three evenings a week. Hopefully more will make use of the facilities as more software becomes available to them. As time goes on, the library of programmes will be more complete; several of us are working on this particular aspect.

Another important development is access to the Internet in the computer lab. Each workstation is now able to "surf the net" via a fast ISDN digital communications line. Several students and staff have also shown an interest in having a personal e-mail address. I am hoping that by the end of October I can have definite strategies in place to make this happen.

As a whole I am quite satisfied with what has been accomplished so far and wish to thank all the staff members who actively play a role in this endeavour. Their help as well as their input is always appreciated. Together we can definitely look forward to the months ahead.

— *Guy Dallaire*

SCHOOL NEWS

Annual Cadet Review

May 24th was a beautiful day for the Annual Review of Cadet Corps #2 and they performed at their very best for a large group of parents, friends of the school, invited officers from our affiliated unit, the Black Watch, RHR of Canada, officers from the Canadian Forces, all under the watchful eye of the Reviewing Officer, Major-General Romeo A. Dallaire, OMM, MSC, CD. Of particular note were the impressive displays made by the Corps during The Ceremony of The Flags and The Sunset Ceremony. The following comments were part of the address to the school by Major-General Dallaire:



Major-General Roméo Dallaire inspects the Corps.

"This is a short observation on the end-of-year cadet ceremonies, this 24 May, 1996.

"I am still overwhelmed by the performance of this cadet corps and the innovative manoeuvres on this parade ground. Well thought out, colourful, fast-paced and reflecting grace and dedication, these are the magnificent qualities of this most impressive parade.

"This corps of cadets is unique and must remain so. The leadership of the officer and NCO cadets is evident and confident. Do not lose this spark of greatness from your history, tradition and truly Canadian institution."



Cadet Major Christine Pound, RSM José Zazueta, Lt. Lara Jelowicki and QM assistant Chris Ash.



The band marches off.



The Sunset Ceremony.

Mess Dinner

The sixtieth anniversary of the affiliation of The Black Watch, RHR of Canada and Cadet Corps #2 Bishop's College School was the occasion for a memorable evening at BCS on March 8th, 1996. All the colour, music and pageantry of a highland evening was present at the Mess Dinner when Officers and NCO's of the Corps mingled with LCol. I.M. McCulloch, Guest of Honour, and many other invited guests, first at a reception in the library, later at a splendid dinner in Ross Hall. Guests, among others were: David Price, Mayor of Lennoxville; David Cruickshank, former Headmaster; Monty Price (BCS '92) now at RMC; LCol. Ernie Garbutt, ex-Commanding Officer, Sherbrooke Hussars; François de Sainte Marie, Chairman of The Board; and Nancy Layton, Head of School. They were piped into dinner and later entertained by the pipes and drums of The Royal Highland Regiment. During the evening special guests were introduced by members of the Corps, many toasts were offered and drunk, and the killing of the haggis ceremony was performed by our own cadets. After speeches by LCol. McCulloch and Cadet Major Christine Pound, the party retired to the library, reluctant to see the end of such a splendid evening.

Once again, the Corps is in debt to Peter Price (BCS '55) who arranged many of the activities and briefed the Corps on the protocol and tradition of Mess Dinners. Thank you.

—David Turner



Karen King and Krystina Koll with visiting young officers at the Mess Dinner

~ Mark Your Calendars Now ~

Cadet Inspection, May 23, 1997

Form VII Graduation, May 24, 1997

Rugby Club

If you visited the school last spring you probably saw the rugby display in Centre Stairs. Thanks to **Christopher Ash**, exchange student from Loretto School in Scotland, the BCS Rugby Club is now the proud possessor of a Scottish National Team rugby jersey and a rugby ball, autographed by the Captain of the Scottish team, Robert Wainwright.

Robert is an exchange "old boy" of BCS. He was here for the winter term of 1982–83, just after he finished school in Scotland. We never did benefit from his rugby skills, because he went on to St. Andrew's in the spring term but we did introduce him to Townships skiing. In fact, he dislocated his shoulder while night skiing at Bromont.

Rob's rugby career began at Glenalmond College where his father, Jim Wainwright, was Acting Warden. (Incidentally, Jim and Jean Wainwright were here this summer cycling from Seattle to Maine! Not bad for two 64-year-olds.) The rugby tradition at Glenalmond is a long and glorious one, and anyone from BCS who has been there on tour can attest to the sterling quality of their play. There is a large wooden stand beside the rugby pitch and the whole school turns out for games, with instructions to stamp their feet in unison upon the wooden floors. The resultant thunder has daunted many a better team than BCS.

When he is not playing for Scotland, Rob is an army doctor and a fisherman. He is regularly picked for the Barbarians because of his exciting and aggressive style of play.

Covetous eyes have already been cast upon both jersey and ball. It has even been suggested that they should be offered up as prizes in the festivities next spring when we celebrate the 25th anniversary of rugby at BCS. If you'd like a crack at owning one of them start planning to be here for Old Boys Rugby.

—David Dutton

~ Another Date For Your Calendars ~

Old Boys Rugby vs. The School
Saturday, May 17, 1997

6th Annual

BCS Alumni/æ Golf Tournament

May 30, 1997

Place: Owl's Head Golf Club, Mansonville, Quebec

ALUMNI NEWS

A message from the President of the Alumni Association



B.C.S. Alumni Association

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October 3, 1996

Dear fellow alumni,

It's time to rejoice! Our ranks will soon be swelling with new, younger, blood, for the enrollment at BCS has suddenly taken a sharp turn towards full capacity. Indeed, at press time the official enrollment at the school exceeded last year's numbers by almost 9%. This is good news for the Alumni/æ Association, as we must consistently look to the existing student body to facilitate our continued implication in the school's life, its progress, and ultimately its preservation.

In recent years, the Alumni/æ Association has sought to increase its presence and visibility within the student body. Through the vehicle of a modest "discretionary fund," we have directed financial support to a number of student-driven projects which would otherwise have fallen prey to the school's increasingly real budgetary constraints. We have also made a point of meeting with students in the graduating classes, if only to give them a feel for the transition that awaits them and to welcome them to a different branch of the BCS family. The experience has been rewarding for us, and I can only hope meaningful for the students. I certainly look forward to continuing with our efforts to get closer to the students, particularly when their numbers are increasing at such promising rates.

But while the temptation is difficult to resist, we cannot now sit back and assume that the school no longer needs support from its alumni. To the contrary, as with all the other independent schools in Canada, it is becoming increasingly incumbent upon the alumni of BCS to lend a hand to the financial sustenance of the school. I hope everyone in the BCS community will reach up to the challenge and help preserve the unique presence and promising future of our school.

Kurt A. Johnson

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Thomas Evan Price 1930–1996

Thomas Evan Price BCS 1944–1948

If you could have chosen a big brother, you might well have chosen Tom Price. From an early age, Tom's happy, carefree, friendly personality "infected" all around him. He touched the lives of everyone with whom he came into contact, from the man on the street to the Queen Mother.

Tom entered my life as a "big brother" in Métis Beach. Soon after, he was a junior master in School House, and I was on the receiving end of six cracks as a new boy in "E" dorm. For the record, his real brother, Peter, received the same treatment, the same night. Tom had done his duty and left his mark on the two of us!! We have joked about that evening ever since. "Big brother" he was, and it continued all his life.

In the mid-fifties, Tom joined MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier, a few years before I did. For thirty-seven years he was my business partner, and at the time of his death he was Chairman of the Board, and I was his deputy. We had inherited a firm that had always been like a family. That certainly continued under Tom's leadership. His genuine concern for those around him and the warmth of his personality inspired everyone. There is no doubt that he displayed these attributes wherever he went. He led by example and was universally admired.

Institutions typically reflect the character of the individuals who lead them. Tom's character was evident at BCS in the early part of his life, then at Bishop's University, MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier, the Black Watch, the Montreal Racket Club, and Royal Montreal Golf Club, to name but a few where he was prominent. The communities he lived in, from Quebec City to Montreal, from Métis Beach to Edinburgh, Scotland, were all beneficiaries of his positive attitude and love of life. To say that he will be missed, greatly understates the respect and affection that everyone had for him.

—Bart MacDougall
BCS 1948–1954



Tom with son, Tim (BCS '75).



Tom, The Sportsman.

The Price brothers with Gilly
in '87 From the left:
Tom, Derek, Bill, Miss Gillard,
Hartland and Peter.



ALUMNI NEWS

The Spirit of '76 – Why a Reunion?

Twenty years....

It's difficult to fathom. We are in our late thirties now with many of life's accomplishments under our belts, and many more to come. Stepping onto the grounds at BCS is really going back in time. There have been changes since our departure on that sunny day in June, 1976, particularly with the building of the new gym. Still, it is as though we have never left. Walking through the main doors of the School House, one gets the feeling that all is as it should be, and one has a comfortable feeling of continuity... a link to the past. There is also a sense of great pride, at having had the privilege of attending a great school.

I have returned to BCS on three occasions since graduation. Once in 1977, again in 1994, and last June. Amazing to me, were the number of teachers and staff who continue their devotion to the school from our years: including Cliff Goodwin, David Dutton, Peter Brass and David Turner.

Although I was not able to attend the golf day at Owl's Head, Cliff informs me that the turnout was quite good. **Bill Price** and **Fred Kaneb** were present, but I don't know what score they shot.... Unfortunately, both Fred and Bill had other commitments for Saturday.

My wife Wendy and I hooked up with **Ashley Park** (Scottsdale, AZ) on Thursday evening at Dorval and drove out to Lennoxville on Friday. That evening we went to North Hatley for dinner. Saturday morning saw the usual activities, rugby, tennis, softball etc. As the morning progressed, **Wayne Guy** (Yellowknife, NWT) appeared with his friend Constantina, together with **Scott Corrieri** and his wife Marianne (New York, NY). Shortly afterwards, we encountered **Paul and Nancy Tinari** (Vancouver, BC) as they went off for a 15km run to loosen up....

That afternoon we all decided to surprise David Cruickshank by dropping in on him and his family at Faraway Farm; it was a great couple of hours.



From the left: Wayne Guy, Paul Tinari, Nick Lomasney, Scott Corrieri, Ashley Park.

The cocktail hour saw us gathered at Plantation, courtesy of Nancy Layton. Our class represented the greatest number of graduates. More familiar faces appeared: **Sam Abbott** and **Ron Owen** were both in fine form! Following drinks, we had dinner in the cafeteria. The food at BCS is quite good now: there is no longer any need to eat gravy on white bread! I understand that the rice pudding is very good, too. During dinner, **Esther Gobeil-Barna** (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) joined us after being in Sutton for a wedding. Dinner ended with a number of speeches from the various classes and staff. We finished the evening at the Lion with a nightcap.

On Sunday morning, everyone met at La Paysanne (where else?) for breakfast. Wendy and I then headed for Toronto, while the rest of the crew went to play tennis.

The reunion weekend was great. Those of you who did not come missed a memorable occasion. **Franny Thomson** wrote a note from BC saying how sorry she was not to be able to attend. She is well and sends her regards. Of course, this means everyone will be there in five years!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Lew Evans and Cliff Goodwin on behalf of the class for their continued efforts to increase the participation of the Alumni. The school needs our help in order to continue its mission of turning out quality graduates, as it has for the last 160 years.

Please donate to Annual Giving: your support is greatly appreciated. Keep in touch.

Warmest regards,
Nick Lomasney



From the left: Paul Tinari (BCS '76) and his wife, Nancy; Nick Lomasney (BCS '76) and his wife, Wendy; Ashley Park (BCS '76); Scott Corrieri and his wife, Marianne; Wayne Guy (BCS '76) and his friend, Constantina.



5th Annual Golf Tournament at Owl's Head

Dear Fellow Golfers,

It is my pleasure to thank you for your kind generosity. I write both to those who participated in the Annual Alumni Golf Tournament and to those who did not. Owl's Head is a very pleasant course, and demanding though it may be, the low score for the day should be better than 82. However, on Friday, May 31st, 1996, those who would shoot less could not be there to play, and those present, who could shoot less, declined.... The result was that, for the first time ever, I won!

I fear that there are those among you who will see this result as either ridiculous or simply unacceptable, and will ensure that it never happens again. But be warned, I am studying the finer points of the game and will be there to defend this title.

By the way, for those who weren't with us this year, you missed a beautiful day on a beautiful course and a great kick off to Founders' Day. And the challenges are out there – the winner among the Ladies was our own Head of School, Nancy Layton, who, let it be known, plays a formidable game of golf.

The hero of the day, however, had to be Cliff Goodwin, our organizer and intense golf enthusiast. Cliff was last spring recovering from mid-winter neck surgery and could not play. Nevertheless, he organized the day for the rest of us and barely whined at all.... He sends but one wish to all golfing Alumni – "Please come out for the tournament next year; please don't let Evans win two years in a row...." To which I reply, "Please don't; please do...!"



Smug in victory! Lewis Evans (BCS '65) and Nancy Layton



From the left: Raymond Courey (BCS '48), Brad Mitchell (BCS '53), Donald McInnes (BCS '81), Mike Breakey (BCS '65) and Lynn Breakey.

—LE



Raymond Courey (BCS '48) collecting debts from Ritchie Setlakwe (BCS '52).



From the left: François de Sainte Marie (BCS '65), Bruce Ferguson (BCS '71), Ross Newman (BCS '69) and Ralph Carmichael (BCS '69).



From the left: Brent Johnson (BCS '85), Richard Clinton (BCS '79) and David Doheny (BCS '84).

ALUMNI NEWS

Vancouver – February 29, 1996

The All Schools Reunion for 1996 returned to its birthplace – York House School – on February 29th. It was again a wonderful gathering of Alumni/æ from independent schools from coast to coast and the BCS/KHC contingent was impressive.

From KHC we saw **Margo Chapman Kendall** ('66), **Sue Marpole** ('63) and her husband Ron Telfer, **Dr. Alison Bell** ('72), **Janice Byers Scott** ('60), **Betty McGillis Dawson** ('54) and **Marian MacDougall MacFarlane** ('56). Marian did us all a special favour by bringing along her son, **Brian** (BCS '82) and his wife, Leah. While it was good to see them, it was even better to meet Marian's first and very new grandchild,

Marian MacDougall
MacFarlane (KHC '56)
with son Brian MacFarlane
(BCS '82), daughter-in-law,
Leah and their daughter,
Kathryn.



Lewis Evans with Patrick Doheny
(BCS '65) and his wife, Laina.

Kathryn!

Also from the BCS side of our school coin, we welcomed **Will Webster** ('61), **Dr. Paul Tinari** ('76), **Gwen Skutezky Davidson** ('75) who had the good sense to bring along her father, Ernie; **Adam Brinckman** ('83); **Ed Rees** ('88); **Hugh Notman** ('75); **Chris**

Arnold-Forster ('81) and **Patrick Doheny** ('65) with his wife, Laina. Easing on and off the BCS/KHC "turf" was Ashbury Headmaster, **Roy Napier**, fondly remembering his years teaching at BCS (1967–71).

It was a very pleasant gathering and for me, "alone alone in a strange strange land"; it was comforting to see a classmate of my sister, one of my own, my brother's date for the grad (24 years later...), a cousin, and several alumni whom I have taught and directed. The BCS/KHC connection does allow one to be at home when one is not!

Thank you all for joining me.

—Lewis Evans '65

A BCS Olympian

In Atlanta, the birthplace of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., having a dream is important. For most people, participating in an Olympic games is a dream far beyond their reach. But for one BCS graduate, **Greg Stevenson** (BCS '87), that dream has been realized — twice.



Greg leads his team.

Since winning a Canadian championship for the city of Montreal in 1990, Greg has been competing internationally with Canada's men's rowing team. He competed in the '92 Olympics in the second boat of the men's four and finished 11th. This year he switched to the heavyweight men's eight and his crew beat the reigning world champions four times this summer in preparation for the games. After rowing the race of their lives they ultimately lost the Olympic bronze medal by the narrowest of margins: 0.8 seconds.

Based on the qualifying events, the mens' eight was considered a contender for, but not favoured to win at, the Olympics. Although no official ranking system exists in rowing, *The Independent Rowing News* did pick them to win the bronze medal. Greg felt the crew was tight and able to win a medal — optimistically the gold, but more realistically the silver. So the photo finish loss to teams that they had recently beaten made the fourth place finish that much harder to swallow.

During his first Olympic games in 1992, Greg stayed for the full two weeks and enjoyed the events after his races were completed. This time around, he was much more focused and businesslike in his outlook. He wanted to win a medal.

Greg went into the games with this attitude because he felt it was to be his last competition. Although he is now planning to move on to other challenges — and to pay off some of the debt which has accumulated in his quest to represent his country — he did admit that his future was as yet uncertain and that the Sydney games "are not that far off."

The boisterous contingent of Canadian rowing fans included Greg's wife, parents, brother and uncle — and although he saw little of them, our country's domination of the grandstand buoyed the Canadian athletes.

Although Greg has tried to maintain some career options,

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Toronto Weekend '96

On Tuesday, September 24th, 1996, over 30 BCS Alumni/æ, staff and friends enjoyed an evening of drinks, stories and speeches. They relived their school days, heard about others and learned how the school is doing now. It was a very positive evening for all. These prizes were awarded to three lucky people that had turned out:

Derek Sewell (BCS '76) – *Graham Patriquin History Books of the School*; **Mary Usher-Jones** (KHC '63) – *KHC Sweatshirt*; **Nick Lomasney** (BCS '76) – *BCS Cap*.

It was a very pleasant evening for all and again we thank **Graham Hallward** for making the arrangements at the RCYC. On Wednesday, September 25th, through the organizing of **Brock Horton**



Nancy Layton with
Daniel Lalonde (BCS '72) and
Bart MacDougall (BCS '54).

(BCS '86), ten diehard golfers challenged the Cardinal Golf Club near Newmarket. Our usual organizer, **Mike Weir** (BCS '77), was busy helping his wife give birth to a new child. We all wished them well but thought that he could have worked around this.

After 18 holes over the challenging wet West Course we had a tie at 76 between Brock Horton (BCS '86) and **Scott Tinker** (BCS '87). Scott, former BCS golf team member, won by "retrogression" and was presented with his old hockey sweater. Other notable events were **Geoff Belisle** (BCS '88) winning the most honest golfer award, **Nancy Layton**, Head of School, chipping in from the thick rough on 18 to win her division, **Danny Lalonde** investing in a new golf bag and **Bart MacDougall** showing his strong conditioning as he had the best finish. The only disappointed golfer was **Doug Wright** as he lost his wager to his former math teacher after haggling for 5 strokes aside.



Chris Bovaird (BCS '73)
with his brother,
Jim Bovaird (BCS '70).

After the fun, Nancy, Lew and Cliff were hosted by Danny and Bart to supper in a very pleasant restaurant in Aurora. To complete the evening former BCS French teacher and retiring St. Andrew's College Headmaster, **Bob Bedard**, and his lovely wife, **Anne**, dropped in for a few moments.

It was another in the fine tradition of positive Toronto weekends.

—Cliff Goodwin



From the left: Debbie Pritchard Sewell (BCS '76),
Derek Sewell (BCS '76) and John MacNaughton (BCS '53).



The Class of '79 gets together –
From the left: Ed Leefe, Steve Kouri,
Susan Sourial and Tim Moseley.



Cliff Goodwin, Julian
Wise (BCS '65) with
Lewis Evans (BCS '65).



Nancy Layton and
Mary Cape Usher-Jones
(KHC '63).



From the left: Brock Horton (BCS '86), Doug Wright (BCS '87), Geoff
Belisle (BCS '88) and Scott Tinker (BCS '87).

KING'S HALL NEWS

“Forty Years On” – The Reunion of the Class of ’56

What a success! Twenty five old girls gathered at **Gael Eakin’s** house in Montreal on September 20–22, 1996. They came from Ireland, Bermuda, Arizona, Texas, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, British Columbia, and Quebec. Name tags with 1956 photos, provided by BCS, proved useful even though no one had changed at all!

Friday evening started with **Terri Abbott Drew** arriving from Bermuda in her full school uniform. Old friendships were renewed and memories (sometimes dim) were stirred by everyone’s favourite stories of our school days. We enjoyed a wonderful dinner organized by **Beachy** with help from President’s Choice.

Saturday noon we gathered again for lunch and a viewing of videos – Compton in the late ’30s and a 1990 visit with Gilly when she read “Not by Bread Alone.” Afternoon merged into an evening never to be forgotten – Lew Evans’s talk about the school we have become, magnificent food, a “Compton Quizz,” which had us in stitches, and a 1950’s slide show of our escapades. The evening ended about 2:00AM with the singing of “Forty Years On.”

—Eve Wickwire

(Ed. note: Eve also kindly sent us an update on all the members of the class of ’56 who attended the reunion. They are a very interesting group!)

Terri Abbott Drew and Michael live in Bermuda where they are involved in international business. They have two sons, Peter, 24, doing his MA at Vrije Universiteit Brussels in Human Ecology and Marc, 21, in second year Bermuda College. Terri spends time, when possible, at her log mountain house near Chilliwack, BC. She is fortunate to travel frequently.

Sandy Bain Hoare lives in Toronto with her husband. They have three grown children. Sandy has many hobbies including arts and crafts, golf, skiing, and art. She is a great collector of antiques. Sandy, you haven’t changed at all.

Beachy Bogert Ball is still as much fun as ever. She and her husband, Gordie, live in Toronto and Caledon and according to Beachy she is “still terribly bright, articulate, tall and willowy”. We all agree!! Beachy has three children and four amazing grandchildren. She works in real estate.

Sue Cathers Burns lived in England for twenty years and now lives outside Toronto where she and her husband, Michael, farm six hundred acres and raise Simenthal cattle. Sue has two children and travels extensively.



Class of 1956 – The

Back row: From the left – Shirley Eakin, Luciana Wagner, Sandy Stev

4th Row: Susan Blaylock, Marcia Gibb-Carsley, Barbara Fellowe

3rd Row: Eve Smith, Marian MacDougall, Barbara

2nd Row: Eve Hargraft, Juliana de Kuyper, Penelope Parsons

Front Row: Robin Fitzgerald, Terry Abbott, Brenda Keddie, Beachy Bo



hen
 wart, Susan Ward, Barbara Oliphant, Patricia Jackson.
 s, Gay Harding, Mika Ignatieff, Suzanne Schneider.
 Kerr, Claire Hudson, Judy McColm.
 g, Suzanne Throsby, Jill Pacaud, Susan Kilgour.
 ogert, Judy Macdonald, Gael Eakin, Jane Douglas-Lane.

Juliana de Kuyper Lynch-Staunton lives in Georgeville, Quebec, where she pursues her profession as an artist. She and her husband, John, have five children and several grandchildren. Thanks for the great desserts, Juliana.

Gael Eakin, back to Eakin! is still living in Montreal where she is continuing to paint very successfully. She is very active at McGill, serving on the Board of Governors and helping to organize the new Sport Hall of Fame. She has four daughters and twin grandsons. Gael enjoys her house in Magog, her yearly painting excursions and her tennis and skiing. Thanks, Gael, for organizing the reunion and allowing us to have it at your house.

Babbie Fellowes Chapman is happily retired from practising psychotherapy, her third career after speech therapy and mothering. Of course, one never retires from mothering! Christopher is 33 and Lucy is 31. Babbie is a painter, enjoyer of nature, faithful partner, daughter, sister, mother and friend.

Robin Fitzgerald McAvity works for an accounting and investment company. She lives in Montreal and enjoys gardening, cartooning and decorating. Thanks for providing

Class of 1956 – now

Back row: From the left – Eve Smith, Susan Ward, Eve Hargraft, Barbara Fellowes, Pat Jackson, Sue Cathers, Mary Troubetzkoy, Judy McColm. **3rd row:** Terri Abbott, Marian MacDougall, Claire Hudson, Steph Haas, Gael Eakin, Susan Kilgour, Robin Fitzgerald. **2nd Row:** Debbie Troop, Brenda Keddie, Penny Parsons, Juliana de Kuyper, Sandy Bain, Lynn Russo. **Front row:** Barb Miller, Beachy Bogert, Sue Throsby, Barb Kerr.



KING'S HALL NEWS

“Forty Years On” – The Reunion of the Class of ’56 *(continued)*

all the home-made wine for the reunion.

Stephanie Haas Boswell owned and operated a printing business and published the local newspaper in Banff for twenty years. She and her husband are now retired and are living in Victoria. They both enjoy travelling.

Eve Hargraff Roberts is happily living and practising law in St. John's, Newfoundland, where she lives on a beautiful pond. She has two grown daughters, a husband and two labrador retrievers. Congratulations to Eve for winning the Compton Quizz.

Claire Hudson Greely has been living in Florida since 1986. She is working for American Eagle Airlines in Naples, Florida. She has a condo across from the Gulf of Mexico and a cottage at Shediak Cape, New Brunswick. Claire is a breast cancer survivor and has been involved with workshops with Bernie Siegel, author of “Love, Medicine and Miracles”. She has worked in retail, real estate and interior design. She has three daughters and three grandchildren.

Pat Jackson Schwarz was a nurse and midwife in Britain for several years. She has three daughters. She currently lives in Mississauga with her husband, Tony, who is involved in the hotel business. Glad you haven't lost your beautiful accent, Pat.

Brenda Keddle Sorley lives in Victoria, BC, having moved from Houston, Texas, nine years ago. She is involved with her husband, Graeme, in a business venture to do with environmental technology which is now merged into a public company. Brenda is the mother of four grown children and grandmother of two. She has been happily married for thirty-five years.

Barbara Kerr recently moved to the high desert area near Kingman, Arizona, with her husband, Wayne Miller. They are currently involved in building their new solar-powered home themselves.

Susan Kilgour Van Alstyne has recently moved to Vernon, BC. She has three daughters and four grandchildren. She and her husband, Hugh, travel extensively in their motor home. Everyone is trying to encourage Sue to start writing again. What about it, Sue?

Marian MacDougall MacFarlane moved to Vancouver in 1984 and still commutes regularly to Montreal. She is a financial analyst having retired from teaching several years ago. She and John have three children. She recently acted as midwife at the birth of nine chocolate labs. She is a new grandmother to one amazing baby girl. *(See the photo on page 12.)*

Judy McCollm Boswell, no relation to Stef Haas Boswell, has been living in Ontario but at the present time is homeless and looking forward to a new life in Calgary with her husband. We discovered that Judy used to baby-sit Lewis Evans way back when.

Barbara Miller Murgatroyd lives in a log cabin in the woods in Stouffville, Ontario, with her husband, Bob. She has two daughters, Meg and Courtney. She collects folk art and enjoys travelling.

Penny Parsons Harris lives in Philadelphia. She is a very successful artist and has had several one woman shows. She and her husband, Nick, have three children. Penny still has her wonderful laugh and her incredibly tiny waist.

Lynne Sawdon Russon remains our glamour girl but surprised us all by having six children and seven grandchildren under two, including triplets. She lives in Westhampton, Long Island and has just bought Two-Bits' uncle's house in Naples, Florida.

Eve Smith Wickwire lives in Halifax where she is very involved with the Canadian Cancer Society, the Victoria General Hospital Foundation and several other volunteer groups. She has five children, four of whom attended BCS. Eve still plays tennis, enjoys skiing and travelling.

Sue Throsby Howell lives in Toronto these days. She is a nurse and her interests are “Chap Hunting” (good for you, Sue) and art. She has three children and still looks like a million bucks.

Debbie Troop has lived in Ireland for thirty-four years. Her daughter, Katie, is a budding Irish poetess and her son, Brian, is an intellectual involved in education. Debbie is a counselling therapist. Congratulations for coming so far for the reunion.

Mary Troubetzkoy worked as a secretarial Russian interpreter for the Orthodox Church in America, was an assistant administrator for an adult home on Staten Island and is presently a nine month per year employee for an investment advisory firm in New York. She travels and continues to enjoy her independent single life.

Susan Ward is back from many years in New Zealand and now is living in Austin, Texas. She works for her church and has been very active in hospice care, victims' rights and rape crisis. She enjoys travelling especially with Elderhostels.

Memories of KHC by Phoebe Gutelius Seeley, KHC '25

I arrived at Compton in 1923. I had just come up from the United States where I had had my previous education. My sister, Dorothy, who was sixteen years older, had gone to Compton and Mother and Father felt that it was the best school for me. When I arrived, I met Miss Joll, a most interesting woman. Her office was in the new gym building which had a corridor from the main building. LJ always referred to it as the "glawss paasage" or the "glaass pawssage." I think she was a cockney who thought she was a duchess. That's all I could get, but I was there with my "Ameurican" accent. My accent spoiled a great many afternoons because instead of being allowed to go outside, I was to report to the Hall to Miss Joll and lose my American accent. So, poem after poem I learned. The one I remember particularly because we had quite a discussion about it was "In Flores, the Sir Richard Grenville lay." Now I don't know another word of that poem, I don't know anything about it. I could look it up in my Bartlett but I have never wanted to. Florés in the Azorés. "But it is the Azóres, Miss Joll." "It is the Azorés in the poem," was her reply. That was my first time of crossing swords with her.

But I should explain Miss Joll to you. She must have been at least sixty but she thought she was twenty. She had a hair piece, the type you wear on the front of your hair, a rat? It was put on with a velvet ribbon. During the weekdays, the ribbon was a dirt blue. On Sundays, when mothers and fathers came, it was a beautiful blue blue and it didn't smell quite as much.

I had been well trained by my parents. I knew enough to serve tea without saying, "Will you have a third?" I would say, "Would you like a cup of tea?" LJ got on to this. On Sundays, she entertained the visiting parents for tea and who was called in to help five weekends out of six? Phoebe Gutelius of course. I said "Miss Joll, couldn't we teach some other people? Do I have to come every Sunday?" "You will do as you are told, my dear" was her inevitable reply.

So begins the fascinating memoirs that Mrs. Seeley recorded as the first installment of what is planned to be a comprehensive oral history of King's Hall, Compton. She described a school where the expectation was to produce "ladies" not "students." She went on to recall being put with a friend, Miriam Bell from Hamilton into isolation in the infirmary during the great diphtheria epidemic of the winter of '25. They



Phoebe Gutelius Seeley at home in Montreal.

were the only two to contract the disease and what a lot of fun they had. They were even fed with food from Laura Joll's own table.

The girls called each other by their surnames; Guthrie and McCarthy, both from Ottawa, she remembers fondly for rescuing her when she collapsed on a long walk up the Moes River Road, the lingering effect of the bout with diphtheria. She was less fond of her own nickname of "Hootie" from her family name Gautelius. She has happy memories of her roommate, Pat Dawes Pilot and the five daughters of the Chaplain who was known as Daddy Brewer.

Mrs. Seeley left KHC early as a result of her illness. She had, unusually for the times, written four matrices the previous spring. On the basis of her good results and with further tutoring, she entered McGill. She believes that she was probably the first university graduate from King's Hall.

The tape of the complete interview is now a part of the Archives. Francie Bieler Montgomery (tel. (514) 481-4726) is co-ordinating this project and would be happy to be contacted with suggestions. Have recorder, will travel.

—Rae Heenan

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

King's Hall Compton Funds

Gillard Lectures and Debates Fund

As at June 30, 1996, the fund stood at \$37,949. It has been approved to give \$2500 to Agora, the Debating Society at the school, to help fund their endeavours for the 1996–1997 school year.

Mam'selle Cailteux Fund

The fund balance stood at \$1,368 at year end. Last year \$2000 was used to fund purchases of French books for the library.

The Keyzer Fund

The fund balance stood at \$1,297 at year end. Disbursements out of this fund during last year totalled \$8,342, mainly to cover costs for the Compton sitting room in Gillard House.

The Archives Fund

The Compton Committee donated \$1,000 to the Archives Fund. Work on the archives is underway and the KHC Archives are near completion.

The KHC Old Girls' Scholarship

At year end this Fund was valued at \$47,002 and bursaries are currently being awarded to daughters of Alumnae, both in Form VI.

ALUMNI NEWS

11th Annual BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament

In spite of much difficulty during pre-tournament organizing sessions, this year's event went off without a hitch. After many years of faithful service, veteran organiser **Greg Boyd** had to drop out and make time for his wedding (*Ed. note, see report in class notes*). Alumni coordinator, **Cliff Goodwin**, was recovering from a disc operation and could only put in some cameo appearances. Nevertheless, under such trying conditions, **Stuart MacTavish** (BCS '75) and **David Stankaitis** (BCS '85) quickly pulled up the slack and ran an enjoyable tournament. More than twenty alumni were divided into two teams and provided onlookers with some exciting and competitive hockey. The Classes of '75 and '76 were the backbone of BCS I which nipped BCS II 5-2 and hammered Rothesay 5-4 to gain a playoff spot on Sunday morning. With the strain of already having played four games, fatigue had set in by the second half and they were unable to maintain their close-checking style.

The younger BCS II team also hammered Rothesay 7-5 but sadly, their exciting style of hockey was not enough for them to win another game.

To name a few of the highlights of the tournament:

- ◆ The determined goal-tending of **Mark Johnson** (BCS '82);
- ◆ **Peter Bishop** (BCS '76) who brought with him a creditable ringer this year, Guy Gagnon;
- ◆ **Richard Vaughan** (BCS '76) was sorely missed when he had to drop out after banging into the boards, however, he came back to cheer his teammates on;
- ◆ **Tim Bradley** (BCS '67) kept his record of being the oldest active player intact;
- ◆ the Price family was well represented with **Tim** (BCS '75) and **Bill** (BCS '76) on the ice and **Gord** (BCS '77) doing a sterling job with the water bottle;
- ◆ **Tony Ross** (BCS '75) has lost none of his skill and **Kurt Johnson**'s perseverance succeeded in getting **Doug Mitchell** (BCS '79) to show off his stuff;
- ◆ **Alain** (BCS '85) and **Simon** (BCS '87) **Gregoire** adopted **Marc Bandrauk** (BCS '85) in order to have a family line;
- ◆ **Andrew Hall** (BCS '86) and **Themis Eframides** (BCS '87) have improved their backchecking skills;
- ◆ **Jeff Bishop** (BCS '89) was a dominant force throughout the weekend.

Special thanks to David Stankaitis for all his help in organizing another successful tournament.

—Cliff Goodwin



*Kneeling from the left: Themis Eframides (BCS '87), Mark Johnson (BCS '82), Mark Bandrauk (BCS '85).
Back row from the left: Andrew Hall (BCS '86), Jeff Bishop (BCS '89), Simon Gregoire (BCS '87), Kurt Johnson (BCS '89), Doug Mitchell (BCS '79), Alain Gregoire (BCS '85), David Stankaitis (BCS '85).*



*Kneeling from the left: Tony Ross (BCS '75), Guy Gagnon, Kurt Johnson (BCS '84), Tim Bradley (BCS '67).
Back row from the left: David Stenason (BCS '75), Peter Bishop (BCS '76), Richard Vaughan (BCS '76), Stuart MacTavish (BCS '75), Tim Price (BCS '75), Bill Price (BCS '76), David Fuller (BCS '75), Mark Medland (BCS '75).*

~ Keep in mind! ~

The 12th Annual

BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament

February 7-9, 1997

Old Boys' Cricket

An active summer for the Old Boys' Cricket Team started in early June with a match against Concordia held in the grounds of the Douglas Hospital. Thanks to excellent play by BCS, (and the fact that Concordia lent us a very fine bowler to make up the team) we won the day.

This was followed by a delightful July 4th weekend in Newport, Rhode Island, as guests of the St. Columba's Cricket Club whom we had met the previous fall in Vermont. Two days of splendid cricket on their beautiful ground by the ocean were interspersed with hospitality from St. Columba's, including a fine barbecue following the second day's play. We lounged on the verandah of the Inn on Shadow Lawn and some of us attended a church service at St. Columba's.

Once again BCS came out on top, beating the St Columba's B team on the first day and then, thanks to some spirited batting by (ringer) Phil Jarvis and **Tony Ross** (BCS '75), and despite our great leader having to retire hurt, we beat their A team on the second day.

September saw us heading for Warren once again with a 3 and 0 record, and we added to this with a solid win against Mad River CC on the 7th. Alas, celebrations that night took the sting out of our bats and, in spite of our usual strong



*The Alumni Cricket XI — Back row from the left: Doug Reynolds (BCS '66), Rick Hart (BCS '61), Ted Staunton, Charles Peacock, Steve Cushing (BCS '62) and Phil Jarvis.
Front row from the left: Will Mitchell (BCS '63), Sass Khazzam (BCS '62), Tony Ross (BCS '75), Tim Bradley (BCS '67), and Phil Anido (BCS '66).*

defence, we lost a squeaker to Chittenden County on the next day.

Highlights of the summer went beyond records such as our best innings yet (242 runs against Mad River) or our best bowling to date (C. Peacock: 4 wickets for 13 runs in 7 overs); highlights were seen in the camaraderie of the players before during and after the games, a camaraderie that stems from our common base which is BCS.

—LE & CP



A riveting moment on the pitch in Newport, Rhode Island.

ANNUAL GIVING '95-'96

Annual Giving '95-'96 was supported by these alumni...

1921 Robert McLean Hamilton	G.B. Okill Stuart Frank C. Winser	Robert A. Stairs Joan Winser	1950 Valerie Heidell Joan Paterson Susan Patten Deirdre Stevenson John R. Stewart-Smith	Eric H. Molson Douglas C. Robertson Susan Scott John Q. Teare
1922 Mabel Evans Kathleen Ross	1938 Garth Beckett Elizabeth Davies John W. Howe Bruce R. McPherson Eric L. Phelps Josette Robertson Patrick McG. Stoker	1944 Peter John Aird Sheila Bourke Ruth Ferguson John Andrew Fuller Fleur Whitworth	1951 Trevor H. Bishop Sally Drummond William H. Fuller Stephen Bruce Hutchison Robert G. Jekyll Judith Ann Mairs Diane Mitchell Nelson Stewart Mitchell J. Timothy Porteous Derek A. Price Sue Walsh	1956 Gael Eakin Edmond G. Eberts Ian R.M. Henderson Robert E. Juster Marion MacFarlane Susan Van Alstyne Sue Ward Peter G. White Eve Wickwire
1924 Hartland de M. Molson	1939 Audrey Brown Paul Duncan Byers John Churchill-Smith Caroline Evans James H.F. Kenny J. Henry H. Munster J. Kenneth Rapley	1945 Alice Aird John Beatson Margaret-Anne Cooper Jean Kazi Robert W. Stevenson	1952 Cynthia Baxter Robin W. Berlyn Barbara Brodeur Andrea Burgess May Copland Louis Hollander Andrew S. Johnson J. Ross Lundon Susan Paloschi John Victor Rogers Robert G. Ross Arthur H. Smith Gabriel A. Zako	1957 Robert C. Anderson Janet Barron Anne Baxter Michael R. Bell Lucy Degremont Ann Gorycki Judy Griffin Lynn Grivakes Suzanne Hall Michael G. Huband Peter D. Hyndman Michael R. McMaster Stephen T. Molson John A. Penhale F.M. Wanklyn
1925 Florence Hewat Donald Mackay Lucille Pacaud R. Guy C. Smith Adelaide St. Dizier	1940 Francis Evans Patsy Fleming Charles W. Kenny Helen Little Joy MacLaren Elizabeth Oland Joan Robins Colin Douglas Sewell Herbert Symon Thornhill Harry E. Trenholme Charles M. Williams	1946 Jane Forbes Albert Scott Fraser David Ronald Hickey T. Harry McCall Vera McCrea Willa McDougall Raymond C. Setlakwe Josephine Stoker	1953 Penelope Baudinet Peter R. Cresswell Terence W. Grier Ann Mitchell W. Bradley Mitchell Joan Parker Nancy Price Edward W. Tremain	1958 Susan Bassett Klauber Brenda Currie John D. Eberts Heather Johnston Elizabeth Leslie Jane Molson Honour Robertson Norman Webster
1926 William Mitchell	1941 Pam Dunn Diana Ferguson Margaret Fleming Anne Morison Suzanne Stohn Edythe Taschereau Joan B. Watson	1947 William C. Boswell H. Anthony Hampson Donald R. Huggett Hartland L. Price Joanne Rees	1954 Garth S. Boyd Mary Cowans Heather Faith Barbara Gibaut John T. Gibb-Carsley Claire Lewis Bartlett H. MacDougall John E. MacNaughton Janet Matthews S. Raymond McBain James S. Redpath Ian Alexander Soutar	1959 Rosemary Christensen John W. Collyer Richard M. Freeborough Charles M. Hart Peter H. Mitchell Steven F. Owen G. Robert Tinker John A. Wanklyn
1927 Mary Glassford	1942 Norma Carre Elizabeth Currier Stockwell Day Katharine Grass Frederick S. Holley Kenneth S. Howard Mary Iversen Frances Jukes Elizabeth Kemp Elizabeth Nixon Edward Thomas Patton David I. Wanklyn	1948 Joan Ballantyne Miriam Blair Martha Chamberlain John & Lucinda Flemer C. Athol Gordon Robert C. Howard Peter H. Jekill Lois Kehoe Elizabeth Large Hartland M. MacDougall Ian L. McCulloch C. Robin Molson Anne Parson Thomas E. Price Michael L. Wall	1960 Miller H. Ayre Janet E. Baldwin Roger A. Bell Virginia Bell Douglas M. Bruce Martin P. Gerrard Susan Holmes Douglas G. Langley John H. Redpath Bonnie Wace	
1928 Mildred Clare	1943 Robert B. Christie Robert S. Hampson Francis W. Morkill Marie M.V. Samson Jocelyn Shaw H. Douglas Sheppard Marie Spetch	1949 Paul Almond G. Raymond Courey David MacL. Glassford Peter B. Glassford Alan G. Hutchison Cynthia Johnston John E.M. Lawrence Donald G. Lawrence Ernest D. Le Messurier Shirley H. Mactavish Peter Louis S. Ochs W. Watson Ogilvie John T. Ross Mary Jane Schmidt		
1929 Jessie Cleveland Dorothy Davidson Jonathan F. Meakins Audrey Mitchell Sheila H. Ross				
1930 Frederick H. Baldwin Thomas R. Kenny William D. Robb				
1931 Allison Cassels John H.C. McGreevy Dorothy Stevenson				
1932 C.L. Ogden Glass Phyllis Matheson				
1933 Barbara Buchanan Margaret Fanjul Thomas H. Montgomery C.F. Payan David M. Rankin H. Jackson Sheppard				
1934 Daniel Doheny Robert Moncel Kenneth T. Paton				
1935 Ernestine Harrison Toni Newman				
1936 Pam Cook Oliver W. Crichton Stanton G.V. Hart Betty Petersson				
1937 T.W. Deachman A. Graham Egerton				

- 1961**
Judith Archer
Peter F. Ashworth
M. Fraser Blakely
J. Derek Booth
Peggy Couper
Stephen L. Cushing
Brien D. Gillespie
Richard M. Hart
Anthony Jessop
David M. McEntyre
T. D'Arcy McGee
Donald W. Pickard
William Webster
- 1962**
Gill Angus Côté
J. Colin R. Kenny
Sass Khazzam
D. Robert MacDonald
Roger D. Thomas
- 1963**
Margot Cowen
Catherine Danforth
D. Martin Jones
Kathy MacCulloch
William Mitchell
Mary Usher-Jones
- 1964**
T. Keith Billings
Judi Dunn
Maggie Gallagher
Katherine McLeod
Peter B. Nixon
Andrea O'Rourke
Charlotte Pastore
J. Douglas Patriquin
Wendy Rankin
D. Keith Wilson
- 1965**
J. Michael G. Breakey
Shirley Brown
Wendy Charlebois
Sara Colby
Thomas R. Davis
Victor M. Drury
François de Sainte Marie
Lewis Evans
Peter S. Janson
Margot Kyle
Lee Moreland
E. Douglas Reynolds
William S. Rice
M. John Vipond
- 1966**
Philip J. Anido
Gretchen Bambrick
John B. Burbidge
Stuart H. Cobbett
Jennifer Dattels
Carol Finlayson
Peter N. Hanna
Clinton R. Henderson
- Timothy McC. Jones
Alan A. Macnaughton
Kathleen P. McEntyre
David W. McMaster
Susan Pattillo
Paul A. Rolland
Michael Skutezky
- 1967**
C. Scott Abbott
Jill Cobbett
Doug R. Harpur
Richard D. Howson
Roslyn MacGuire
Margot Sackett
George W. Stairs
- 1968**
Francine Cook
Andrew Fleming
Nora Harvey
Neil C. Herring
Thomas A. Law
John H. Phillips
Belinda Shepard
- 1969**
Ralph W. Carmichael
I. Guy Francis
Margot Heyerhoff
James A. Peers
Trevor J. Skutezky
John R. Thorpe
George Henry Willows
- 1970**
John Howard Seveigny
Peter A. Thomson
- 1971**
E. Pierre Beland
Terry Churchill-Smith
R. David Jones
David N. Noseworthy
Paul J. Setlakwe
- 1972**
John M. Apostolides
Andrew Timothy Atkinson
Alan M. Evans
Boyd P. Graham
C. Grant Hulme
M. Daniel Lalonde
Philip Lawee
Tim McGee
Tobias S. Norwood
Gordon A. Ritchie
Gilles Y. Roberge
Peter George Smith
- 1973**
Christopher H. Bovaird
Wayne O. Ghans
Omar A. Ilsley
Robert J. Langill
Ian M. Miller
William A. Scott
Phyllis Sise
Guthrie J. Stewart
- 1974**
Anthony R.M. Graham
H. Lee E. Harrison
Janice Murray
Derek B. Park
J.R. Scott Pritchard
Peter J. Rich
- 1975**
Andrea S. Cunningham
Gwen M.E. Davidson
Charles E. Goodfellow
Stephen C. Jeffries
Carrie McDougall
Timothy E. McGee
Timothy E. Price
David J. Stenason
- 1976**
David G. Creighton
R. Wayne Guy
Frederick Kanab
Ian Derek Sewell
Frances M. Thomson
- 1977**
Marc A. Bibeau
Neil P. Cunningham
Annette Goodro
Sarah Kissick
G. Scott Muddiman
Faith H. Paterson
Peter J. Provencher
- 1978**
Timothy Conlin
Richard Coulombe
Craig Fields
Karma Hallward
Heather Johnston
Kathleen McGee
Michael Weir
- 1979**
Timothy T. Ballantyne
Tara S. Bostwick
Philippe Clermont
Isabel (Belle) Corrigan
Nancy D. Gardiner
John A. Hallward
Sarah Ivory
Jennifer Jonas
David Keeley
R. Matthew Kenny
Stephen M. Kouri
Edward H. Leefe
James MacDonald
Cynthia A. McCall
J. Duncan McDougall
Douglas C. Mitchell
Timothy S. Moseley
Mark T. Randle
Daniel Scheunert
- 1980**
C. Bruce Davis
Ian A.R. Graham
Michael S. McGee
- Nicholas H. Noyes-Roberts
Brigitte A. Pelletier
Marc Quinet
Cheryl-Lynn Rogers
- 1981**
Sandra M. Candow
Marc Coulombe
Christopher J. Cowans
William R. Cunningham
Sylvie Duval
Annabel Hallward
Jeremy L. Jonas
Heather A. Pilmer
Nikola M. Reford
Carlotta Stoker Di Fiore
J.H. Martin Tremblay
- 1982**
Toner Brodeur
Robin Cruickshank
Jill Drummond-Nickels
Mark Johnson
Brian MacFarlane
- 1983**
Pamela Crossen
Paul Fritz-Nemeth
John Gilmour
Geoffrey Reford
Maureen Waterston
Jennifer Winsor
- 1984**
Patricia Ascough
Theadora Brinckman-Smith
Owen Hines
Kurt Johnson
Bruce Robbins
Chris Ronald
Samantha Ronald
Joni Scheib
Jacqueline Scott
Judi Webster-Greene
- 1985**
Derek Edwards
Marc D. Lemoyne
Osnat Shemesh
Scott Stevenson
- 1986**
Nathalie Bissonnette
Kevin J. Brown
Jennifer C. Law
David Retzleff
- 1987**
Fraser Bertram
Ariana Bradford
Ann Case
Diana McMaster
- 1988**
Thomas Goodwin
Helen Hawketts
Jason Macioge
Alberto Rivera
James Thomas
- David Trower
Paul Wu
- 1989**
Jeffrey Bishop
Isabelle Bombardier
Anne Heenan
- 1990**
Andrea Bartnikas
Dominic Bradford
Marc Bruneau
Elizabeth Gallery
Charles Goodwin
Sara Lydiatt
Dana MacKimmie
Stephanie Smith
Julie Sparling
- 1991**
Trevor Collins
Philip Côté
Andrew Detchon
Christina Gladisch
Sally Goodwin
Ian Gray-Donald
Heidi Kaulbach
Timothy Mason
Erin Moran
Marc-David Munk
Nicholas Scheib
- 1992**
Geneviève Bédard
Laura Booth
Ilena Jelowicki
Martin Pommier
Montgomery Price
Franklin Raff
- 1993**
Marcia Collins
Ian Gurekian
Jameson Har
Tracey Harding
Scott McGillivray
Jean-François Pinero
Robyn Stronach
Riki Sugiyama
Nils Winkler
- 1994**
J.B. (Tolly) Bradford
Catherine de Sainte Marie
Katherine Gray
Sarah Greer
Tessa Jelowicki
Krystyna Kouri
- 1995**
Chor-Chiat Goh
Lucy Gray-Donald
Stephanie Jessop
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Greetings from the new Director of Development

Don't worry, Lew Evans is still around. He has just changed his focus, and his title, to concentrate on annual giving and alumni relations. That will leave me an opportunity to introduce other aspects of development into the BCS culture and to the circle of parents, teachers, friends, and alumni who proudly support the school. The main areas that we have identified as new priorities will be major gifts, planned giving, and special gifts or projects. These efforts are intended to complement Lew's ongoing efforts in the Development Office.

Unlike some of the other independent schools in Quebec, BCS does not rely on the provincial government for any funding, whatsoever. This means that private support is crucial for BCS to survive, flourish, and offer unique opportunities which cannot be provided by tuition alone.

In August, during my first week in the office, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Charles Payan (BCS '33) and walking with him around campus. He had come back to show off

the campus to a friend, to give some photos to the BCS Archives, and to deliver a cheque to the school.

As a graduating student back in 1933, Mr. Payan had won the **Greenshields Award**. He now attributes part of his success in life to that event. Now, he is in a position to do for others what was done for him. This latest contribution means that the **Charles F. Payan Award** bears his name and with it comes a lesson for all who receive it. This was truly a special introduction to BCS for me.

I will be traveling regularly on behalf of the school and look forward to meeting more and more graduates both of BCS and of KHC. But I also invite you to come back to campus for a visit. It is still the "same old school," and judging from Mr. Payan's reactions during his recent visit I expect that many of you would rekindle some great experiences.

Hope to see you soon.

—Barth Gillan

A Bishop's College School Old Boy Remembered

Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) Louis Philip Paul Payan, O.B.E., CD (1910–1994) BCS (1925–1928) died on July 1, 1994. His wife Marjorie (nee Stebbens) predeceased him in 1992.

Philip was the first of three Payans to attend BCS starting in 1925. I felt it was safe to join him in 1927 and no sooner had the two of us settled in when our cousin, Charles Payan, joined us in 1930.

At BCS nobody called Philip by his given name. As was the school custom, he soon acquired a nickname, several in fact: Pip, Pippier, Pooper and Lou. All derived from the lettering on his trunk, LPP Payan. During WWII, he would gain yet another more meaningful moniker, “King of Brussels,” but more on that later.

School team sports and the Cadets Corps were Philip's primary interests. Academic pursuits trailed somewhat despite his Fifth Form report card stating “and excellent student except for his smoking.” He excelled in football and hockey, making many close friends, who, along with Philip, championed the BCS Rugby Team of 1927 to an undefeated season.

A love of sports, success in cadets and the overall camaraderie of BCS served Philip well when he joined the family leather business of Duclos and Payan as well as the local militia, Le Regiment de Sainte Hyacinthe, then commanded by his uncle.

In keeping with a family military heritage dating back to Napoleon I, Philip became a Second Lieutenant in 1928, setting the stage for what was to become a lifetime of service, in the military and to his family. Drawing on reserves of energy and the ability to juggle many different demands (skills learned at BCS), Philip rose quickly to senior rank. Just before WWII, he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel, becoming the youngest officer to command a militia unit in Canada.

When war was declared in 1939, Philip was serving in Montreal with Militia District 4 when he learned of an opportunity to proceed overseas with the Royal 22^e Regiment (Van Doos). This 1st Canadian Division departed for England and with them went Philip, who had stepped down to Major in order to secure a position as Company Commander.

In June 1940, the Van Doos embarked from England for Brest, France. Once there, they entrained and headed north only to learn that the Germans had passed Paris and were only 45 miles away and that the French Army no longer existed. Troop trains and equipment were reversed and returned to Brest for re-embarkation to England, abandoning vehicles, guns and equipment to save time. Back in England, the troops joined the Dunkirk survivors in the east and south coasts where they moved about in commandeered civilian vehicles to give the impression to German photo missions, of much military activity. In England, on Christmas Day, 1941, I caught up with Philip after several years. He had just completed six months commanding the Van Doos and now, a freshly minted Lieutenant-Colonel, he took me on a “pub-crawl” over a ten mile radius and got us “lost,” forcing us to wait for first light to find our bearings.

By late 1944, the allies had pushed the Germans back out of Bel-



Three generations of Payans – LCol. Terry Payan, LCol. Louis Philip Payan (deceased) and Kevin Payan.

gium. As troops poured into the area, recreational leave centres became essential. Philip got the task. Within weeks he recruited military and civilians with vastly different backgrounds and worked out plans to take over six of the biggest hotels in Brussels to accommodate some two thousand troops.

To many officers, passing through Brussels, the Rendezvous Club was a haven from war known far and wide as the premiere Officers Club in the Theatre. Philip had the nose for getting just the right things for a good party. So it should not have been a surprise that he found a small distillery nearby with an ample stock of pure alcohol. By trial and error, Philip's team added various flavorings and extracts with such skill that the “liquor department” could turn out just about anything resembling, scotch, rye, gin, rum and excellent liqueurs.

By war's end, the clubs and hotels had served the recreational needs of thousands. It was a tribute to Philip's accomplishments that colleagues and customers bestowed on this graduate of BCS, his most dignified and meaningful nickname, “King of Brussels,” a nickname that followed him for years thereafter.

Philip continued his service to Canada remaining with the army as a senior staff officer until he retired from headquarters in Ottawa in 1962. Three years before retirement, Philip was accepted for a one year assignment as UN Chief of Staff, Operations (India and Pakistan), overseeing peace terms agreed to but not often kept by India and Pakistan. Philip regarded this appointment as one of the best in his career for it combined an operational assignment with the benefits of working in a multi-national diplomatic post.

Pride in military service, learned as a cadet at BCS, governed Philip's life and he instilled in others that same desire to serve. His son Terry, is a Lieutenant-Colonel at National Defense Headquarters. Terry's sons are pursuing careers as officers; Kevin in the Navy and Brian in the Air Force.

For sixty-five years, Philip carried on the Payan Family military heritage begun in the seventeen hundreds. That legacy of service to one's country and leading by example continues to this day as do the memories of the “King of Brussels.”

BCS can be proud of this “Old Boy.”

—Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) C.R. (Richard) Payan, M.B.E. (BCS '30)

Additional research by Lieutenant-Colonel T.P. (Terry) Payan, CD.

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MILESTONES

Deaths

Brigham Grosvenor Day (BCS '45) at Victoria, BC after a prolonged illness.

Clayton Demers (BCS '92) after an accident in British Columbia.

Margaret S. Fleming (KHC '42) died at home in Saanichton, BC on August 11, 1996.

Rodney Lloyd, teacher and Houseparent of MacNaughton House for sixteen years from 1966–1982, died suddenly in August this year of a massive heart attack, aged 55 years.



Charles Kenny (BCS '40) on August 14, 1996.

Thomas Ramsey Kenny (BCS '30) on April 11, 1996.

Rev. J. David McCord (BCS '51) on August 28th, 1995.

Mildred Harding McNaughton (KHC '29), wife of the late Harold McNaughton (BCS '20), at Thetford Mines, on November 4, 1995.

Audrey Mitchell (KHC '29).

Grace Parrock Scott (KHC '17) died on January 9th at the age of 96 in Toronto.

Gilles Roberge (BCS '72) died accidentally on October 12, 1996.

Tyler Spafford (BCS '39) in May, 1995.

Joy Thomson (KHC '38) on February 18, 1996, after a fall while on vacation in Whitecourt, Alberta. "Joy Thomson was a pioneering stage producer and actress who left an indelible mark on Montreal's English-speaking

The Editors of *The BCS Bulletin* regret having announced the death of Robert B. Christie (BCS '43) in the last *Bulletin*. It was Robert W. Christie (BCS '54) who died.

theatre scene in the 40s and 50s."

Births

Willia MacDougall Kirkham (BCS '79) and her husband are delighted to announce the birth of a daughter, Pippa Molson Kirkham, on February 20, 1996. A lovely baby sister

Marriages

On June 1, 1996, **Sarah Ivory** (BCS '79) to **Guthrie Stewart** (BCS '73) (See photo below).



Sarah Ivory (BCS '79) and Guthrie Stewart (BCS '73) surrounded by their attendants who included Nikola Reford (BCS '81), far left; and Kim Drummond (BCS '79) and Andrew Ivory (BCS '81), far right.



Boyd Wedding — From the left: Brian Elliott (BCS '81), Cathy Sutherland (BCS '81), Bill Cunningham (BCS '81), Doug Boyd (BCS '55), Diana Boyd-McMahon (BCS '77), Greg Boyd (BCS '81), the bride, Louis Laflamme (BCS '81), Colin Drummond (BCS '81), Jeff Drummond (BCS '81), Michel (Razz) Laframboise (BCS '80), Brian Chadwick (BCS '81), Chris Cowans (BCS '81).

for Zoe Gordon (7 years) and Tommy MacDougall (4 years).

Helen Morgan (BCS '78) and Bob Thompson welcomed their son Ian Michael on October 10, 1995, a brother for Alexandra who is now two years old and full of beans! A surprise home birth but all went well.

Nathalie Nutten (BCS '86) and **Pat Leblond** (BCS '87) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Marie, on September 30, 1996.

Mike Weir (BCS '78) and his wife Christine "Renée" announce the arrival of Michelle Renée on Tuesday, September 24th, 1996, a

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1940 KHC

Frances Franklin Evans writes:

My sisters Mary Lou Galbraith (KHC '48) in Rhode Island and Jean Dodd (KHC '39) in Los Angeles and I are always interested in KHC news.

1953 KHC

Maryon Shepherd wrote to us from her home in Mullumbimby, New South Wales, Australia, to tell us how much she and her husband, John, enjoy receiving the *Bulletin* and keeping up with KHC and BCS news.

1957

For his outstanding long-term contribution to Atlantic salmon conservation in Canada, **Michael G. Huband**, (BCS '57) was awarded the ASF 1995 Happy Fraser Award. His award is named after the late T.B. (Happy) Fraser, a devoted conservationist and one-time President of the Atlantic Salmon Association.

1963

Martin Jones – (see page 27).

1965

Duncan MacDonald and his wife Pam dropped in to see the school recently as part of a leisurely tour to see old friends. Rumour has it that they managed to fit in quite a few golf courses on the way!



Lew Evans and Nancy Layton with Pam & Duncan MacDonald at BCS in October 96.

1966 KHC

Liz Nixon writes:

I moved to Bermuda in 1992 from London, England, where I wrote for *Time Magazine* and was European Bureau Chief for *Life Magazine*.

I published my first novel, *The Monkey Puzzle Tree* (Knopf) in 1994 and have almost finished the second. I have one daughter, Tracy, who is 26 and am living with my first boy-friend, Willie Wanklyn from Selwyn House!

1967 KHC

Betsey Johnston writes:

It's been a busy two years, moving across the country, building a new house and we have started a B & B, Anchorage Cove, (check out our website: www.anchoragecove.com). We love Salt Spring Island, Jesse (9) has adapted well. Derek is flying out of Vancouver and the other six kids visit when they can.

1967

Doug Harpur has opened "La Maison du Chevreuil" at 425 Rue St. Paul Est in Old Montreal. This store specialises in venison, deerskin and antler products.

Tim Jones writes:

Two years ago I wrote to you to indicate that I had been elected Mayor for the town of Aurora in Ontario. From that class note in the *Bulletin*, **Robin Montano**, BCS '66, contacted me and my wife, Heather, and I arranged to visit him in Trinidad this February. You were kind enough to send me an Old Boy's tie and I am happy to tell you that I was able to deliver it personally during Carnival. Robin is doing very well, he is a successful lawyer and former cabinet minister in the Trinidad government. He was an excellent host.



Robin Montano and Tim Jones.

1969 KHC

Marnie Ellis writes:

I moved to Ohio in March, '96. My husband, Peter, joined a busy family medicine practice here. Our boys, Zander, 3, and William, 2, are adjusting well. We have a big, brand-new house with lots of room for guests. I would love to hear from other KHC'ers.

1970

David Noseworthy writes:

I am a full-time sculptor in wood. My home, studio and gallery are located in the 200 year old Moosehead Inn in South Lancaster, Ontario. Drop in!

1971



*The school was very privileged recently when **Bruce Ferguson** (BCS '71) came to talk to the student body about substance abuse. The students were able to talk with Bruce in small groups during class time and later informally in the Student Centre. The frank and open discussion was very meaningful and our students really appreciated Bruce's commitment.*

1976

David Bonnett writes from Atlanta, Georgia:

I moved here at the end of 1995. We have a second daughter, Renée, born on February 19th this year, a sister for Heather. My wife Laurie is enjoying our new house which has a guest room. I continue to work in the environmental field with Grasyntec Consultants. Unfortunately, I was unable to be in Canada for reunion weekend but my best wishes to the class of '76.

Ashley Park writes:

I am fellowship-trained in non-operative spine and sports medicine. I am a graduate of the University of Tennessee residency in internal medicine and the University of Pennsylvania

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residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation. I am a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the Medical Director of the Centre for Musculoskeletal Medicine in Phoenix, Arizona. I am living in Scottsdale, Arizona, and welcome all "snowbirds" from the class of '76 when in the vicinity. It was really good to be back on campus again after 20 years for Founders' Day.

Robert Sewell wrote to apologize for not being able to attend the 1976 Class Reunion at Founders' Day this year. He writes "Please let my classmates know that I am alive and well and living in Manila. I moved here first in 1982 and was then transferred to Nairobi, Kenya for two years. After that fabulous experience we were once again transferred, this time to Wichita, Kansas, (which was not so fabulous) and from there I decided to come back to Manila and form my own company. I am now operating a computerized ticketing company selling tickets to events and attractions – professional basketball, rock shows, stage plays, etc.

1977

Grant N. Vale writes:

I am happily married and living in Kirkland, Quebec with my two great girls – Jennifer, aged 8, and Andrea, aged 2.

Peter Provencher writes:

I am working as a financial advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. I am spending time between Montreal and North Hatley and I was elected Mayor of the village this February; however, this is not a first step towards a career in politics! I am interested in helping to organize a 20th class reunion.

(Ed. note: We love to hear such offers. Is there anybody out there from the class of '77 who would like to help Peter?)

1978

Caroline Spackman, née Noyes Roberts writes:

I came to England in 1985 to gain work experience in the Arts field. I met Paul, whilst working at the auction house, Sotheby's, and we were married in 1986. We then bought a cottage, deep in the heart of the English countryside in Sussex, which had been converted from a 16th century barn. We seem to have been redecorating it ever since. In 1987, Elizabeth Joy was born and we asked Kathy McGee (BCS '78) to be her godmother. Over the next few years our family grew to include

Megan Winifred born in 1989, Iona Daphne in 1994 and now a little brother for the girls, Finn Sadleir in 1996. I have now settled into a life of school runs, extra-curricular activities, sewing and gardening. We would like to extend an invitation to any Alumni/æ, especially from the Class of '78, who are visiting England to drop by so that we can catch up on any news and views from the Old Country. Perhaps one day we will get to an Old Boy's reunion. Until then, love to you all.

1981

Greg Boyd writes:

It's not often that I pen a note for the *Bulletin*, but I do have some news. I am still managing Sutton Plumbing and Heating Wholesale and I've been at it for twelve years. Things are going great. 1996 has been a very good year for us. Our first child was born on April 26th, Taylor Gregory Boyd. Life has changed but it is great! (See Milestones, page 24, for a photo of Greg's wedding.)

1984

Jean Luc Martin (aka John) writes:

I have retired from *Cirque du Soleil* after six years and three productions. I am now living in California launching an acting career! Thus far I have had the opportunity to be seen on *Roseanne*, *Star Trek Voyager*, *Showtime*, a Steven Seagal film, *Melrose Place* and a couple of commercials. I thank Lewis Evans for starting a seed of passion. It is a wonderful growing industry here in Hollywood. I would love to hear from my classmates and, if you are in the area, let's get together. Oh, I paid rent last month for the first time in my life. I guess I have a home!

Bruce Robbins writes:

I am presently working in Mozambique on three gold projects. I was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Greenhope Resources Inc. where I am serving as vice-president in charge of exploration. I would certainly like to hear from my old roommate Owen Hines!

1986

Nelson Morales-Bello writes:

It was great to be back at school for reunion weekend. To update you on some family news, I was married in October 1993 to Daniela, also from Venezuela. My brother **David** (BCS '75) is now a plastic surgeon in

Venezuela; he is married and has a little girl named Raquel. **Ivan** (BCS '77) owns a construction company in Venezuela; he is married and expecting a child in January '97. **Milton** (BCS '79) owns several businesses in Venezuela and Miami. His wife is expecting triplets, two boys and a girl, in November '96. **Igor** (BCS '80) is a lawyer in Venezuela, not married yet.



From the left: Nelson, Ivan, Daniela, Vincent Vesce, David, Milton and Igor.
In the front, David's daughter, Raquel.

1987

Scott Tinker is now living in Toronto, working for *Golf Canada Magazine*.

1988

Kayla Jackson writes:

I have lived in Ottawa since BCS days. I bump into a few alumni in *Stacks*, the pub I have been working at for the last three years. I would love to get in touch with some of my old friends but the *Bulletin* is the only news I get at the moment. If you are in Ottawa, drop by for a visit!

Sophie Vydykhan wrote to us in March:

I am now living in Aylmer and working in Hull. I am very anxious for Spring to arrive. I would love to hear from some Gillard girls. My e-mail address is Sophie@igs.net.

Ivana Keeb Cullen writes:

Well, I earned a BA in Psychology at Carleton University. I was married on March 20th, 1996, to Brian Cullen from New York and we reside in Florida. We are in the process of opening a restaurant (name not yet decided)

and I am healthy and very happy. I would really like to hear from **Raquel Welch** and **Emma Bordessa** if you can find her. I have had contact with **Nathalie Bissonnette** and she seems to be happy. There are many other BCS alumni I'd like to hear from so if any of you are in Florida, drop me a line at (954) 456-3392.

1989

Kate Huband writes:

Since graduating from Concordia three years ago, I have been actively involved in various forms of theatre in both Montreal and Toronto. I founded ProActive Theatre, a company dedicated to social change which produces shows on various issues such as family violence, sexual harassment, sex education and drug prevention. Since I moved to Toronto I have received a nine month contract with a community organization to work with inner city youth of St. James Town. I facilitate workshops on drug and violence prevention using drama as the teaching tool. I have also continued to develop my own artistic ideas as director, actor and writer.

Tim Manning's father wrote to let us know that Tim has entered his final year of medicine at McGill, graduating in '97 having already obtained a double major in Physics and Physiology. He is working fifteen hour hospital days but is still trying to find time for his girlfriend, also graduating.

Charlie Scott writes:

My absence from the public eye over the past few years confirms that I haven't become a movie or rock star, not even a weatherman. What then have I been doing? The nice, simple answer will lead me to tell you that since graduating from Queen's in 1993, I have been moving like a flock of geese, perhaps not the best analogy. At any rate, I have spent most of my time working and travelling in Europe and have just spent six months living in Marrakech, Morocco. This should not however suggest that I have lost touch with fellow BCS'ers. As you can see from the photo, **Bruno Enrich** came down to visit me just a few months ago in Morocco. I see **Timon Deichmann** and **Thane Calder** often and frequently cross paths with **Jeff Bishop**, **Graham Hill** and many others. Wherever I happen to be the small world of BCS seems to be there too, and I often daydream of those oh-so-fine times in Lennoxville. Naturally, Jerry's Pizza and good friends feature prominently, prep and cadets less so! Anyhow, I hope that all is well behind those ivy-covered

walls and will extend those well-worn words, take care and keep in touch.



*Bruno Enrich and Charlie Scott.
(The ass is the one in the middle. -Ed.)*

1990

Dominic Bradford writes:

I am now a teacher here in Calgary at a great little Montessori School. I am teaching children from 6 to 12 years of age. I really enjoy it and feel quite passionate about it all. Such a sensible way to educate young children. When our spring production of the Scottish play hits the stage I will write and tell you all about it.

1991

Doan de Champassak Tiane-Laurent writes:

After having obtained a degree in Photography, I am now pursuing a career in the field of documentary photo-journalism. I am based in the South of France where I am presently working on a long-term book project in which I want to attempt a photographic re-enactment of the Gypsy history through their migrations. Anyone visiting France to welcome at my house. A big hello to Mr. MacDonald.

Sally Goodwin wrote to us this Spring:

I am finally approaching graduation in May. After that, who knows! The commencement of a career is a novel concept, but from what I gather, today, a career is a novel concept! I may settle for mere employment. My roots are not planted, I may stay east or go west. I'll wait to see what opportunity presents itself. I wish the best to old friends, classmates and Faculty, Sal.

1993

Mélanie Ethier écrit:

Je suis à l'Université d'Ottawa et je termine mon BA Admin en Mai '96. J'ai passé mes deux dernières étés à voyager en Europe et j'ai énormément appris. Je veux savoir ce qui se passe avec **Marie-Hélène Dubé**, **Geneviève Bédard**, **Marcia Collins**, **Catherine Bracconier**, **Sarah Eddy**, **Gen Pilon**, **Clodagh**

Slowey, **Elina Gourgourinis** et **Michelle Richardson**. Allez les filles, écrivez un peu!! Dernièrement j'ai vu **Caroline Blais**, elle est toujours en Abitibi et **Loya Sennik** étudie à l'Université d'Ottawa. Ha! Je voudrais aussi des nouvelles de **Sophie Vezina**.

Stephen Richardson writes:

I am in the class of '97 at McGill, studying Political Science and Economics. I spent my third year on exchange at the London School of Economics.

Nils Winkler writes from Germany:

I moved to Kiel and I am now working as a radio-journalist for NORA, a big German radio station. I would very much like to help out if anybody comes to Germany from BCS and needs a place to stay. I would welcome anybody, especially exchange-students to my country.

1994

Karan Bhalla writes:

After staying in India for two more years. I am now on my way to start my graduation at the University of Florida, USA. It will be another new experience and let's hope it turns out as great as BCS did.

1995

Dina Nelson writes from Australia:

Lucy Grey-Donald (BCS '94) and I have just met up with **Martin Jones** (BCS '63) of Townsville, Queensland. He was kind enough to give us a tour of the Great Barrier Reef Aquarium of which he is Director. He was recently featured in *National Geographic* (Vol. 186, No. 2, August '94) for his research into the Chironex Fleckeri, the deadly Australian box jellyfish.



Dina, Martin and Lucie.

News of Former Staff

Bob Bedard, French Teacher and Housemaster of Grier House at BCS, 1958-1972.

Extract from *The Toronto Sun*:

Named recently to Canadian Sports Hall of Fame was tennis great, Bob Bedard.

CLASS NEWS

Perhaps the most surprising inductee is Bedard, if only because he is the first tennis player to be so honored.

"My main hope is that this honor will reflect in a positive way on my sport," Bedard said from his Aurora, Ontario home. "And I hope many more will follow".

A native of Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Bedard has already been named to both the Canadian Tennis and Amateur Sports Halls of Fame in recognition of an outstanding, 50 year career in competitive tennis.

A true gentleman on the court, Bedard represented Canada in 31 Davis Cup matches, was a three-time national champion in both singles and doubles and won a silver medal at the 1959 Pan American Games. He also played on the hallowed grounds of Wimbledon five times.

Not bad for a guy with, in his own words, limited skills and calf muscles that always seemed to cramp up if a match went five sets.

"I don't think I was that great a tennis player" said Bedard, the long-time Headmaster at St. Andrew's College in Aurora. "I was more of an athlete playing tennis, than a tennis player."

What he lacked in pure talent, Bedard made up with tenacity and an uncanny ability to take advantage of an opponent's weakness. He may have been the first top-calibre player to incorporate the topspin.

"Because I held the racquet in such a funny way, that was the only way I could put the ball over the net," he laughed.

Eileen Chretien, known affectionately as "Mum," seamstress at BCS, retired this year after twenty-nine years of dedicated service to the school. Eileen was honored at a reception in the Dining Hall and was presented with gifts by Nancy Layton and other colleagues.



Eileen with Matron Colleen Lyon and Head of School Nancy Layton.

CEGEP SUCCESSES

We have been advised by some CEGEP's of the academic success earned by members of our alumni. We are happy to publish these and would welcome news of any others, drop a line to The Editor at *The BCS Bulletin* if you have some noteworthy marks that you are proud of!

John Abbot College

Honor Roll – Fall 1995 Semester

Emma Miller BCS '95

Marianopolis College

Dean's List – Fall 1995 Semester

Wai Ming Chan BCS '95

Champlain Regional College

Dean's List for Fall 1995 Semester

Shelly Barlow (BCS '95)

Niki Elias (BCS '94)

BCS Olympian – *Continued from page 12*

he admitted that in an Olympic year your life is basically "on hold." Now he hopes to find a good job or to start his own company in sports marketing or publishing as it relates to amateur sports. His interest is clearly in the field of sports promotion.

Greg got into rowing while at McGill University (he was picked out of a crowd because of his height – 6'7"). He reminisced fondly of his experiences at BCS, but he did point out that the school "does not have a rowing programme... yet."

Asked for advice for BCS students who might aspire to such high level of athletic achievement, Greg said they should keep having fun with their sport; once they get to a high level, it

becomes a job. It is an honourable goal to want to win a medal, but it is more important to have fun. Long hours of training seem even longer when you're thinking only about a gold medal, so if you can enjoy the sport while you're training, you will also get a personal satisfaction out of the efforts.

Barth Gillan, the new Director of Development for BCS, was in British Columbia in August and met with Greg Stevenson, BCS's Olympic athlete, upon his return from the Atlanta games.



Greg in the bow with the Canadian Eight.





New BCS Scarf and Tie now available!

An exclusive offer for alumni of BCS and KHC.

BCS is proud to introduce the Old Girls' scarf, designed by Carlotta Stoker di Fiore (BCS '79). The intricate design of this lovely scarf incorporates the crest of BCS, the rose of Compton, and the Canadian maple leaf, with the blues and gold of KHC and the purple of BCS.

If you would like to purchase either of these items, please complete the enclosed order form and return it to the Development Office.



Calling all classes ending with "2" or "7"

Make a note that **Founders' Day Weekend** is on **May 30 and 31, 1997**

Call your classmates and get prepared for your special reunion.

*This year we will celebrate 25 years of rugby at BCS
and the 25th Anniversary of Super Seventh!*

